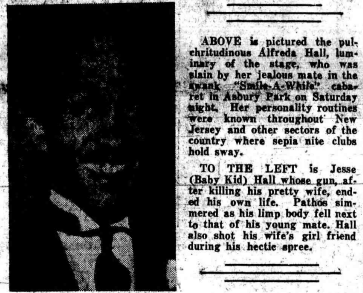


# SLAYS PRETTY NIGHT CLUB STAR

## Glamorous Star Slain



ABOVE is pictured the pulchritudinous Alfreda Hall, luminary of the stage who was slain by her jealous mate in the swanky "Smile-A-While" cabaret in Asbury Park on Saturday night. Her personality routines were known throughout New Jersey and other sections of the country where sepiu nite clubs hold sway.

TO THE LEFT is Jesse (Baby Kid) Hall whose gun, after killing his pretty wife, ended his own life. Pathos shimmered as his limp body fell next to that of his young mate. Hall also shot his wife's girl friend during his hectic spree.

## Dancer Also Shoots Wife's Girl Friend

### Asbury Park "Bright Spot" Goes Frantic As "Baby Kid" Falls Beside Mate

ASBURY PARK, Aug. 25—Another sinister chapter of murder and suicide was written "Along the Avenue" here early last Saturday evening, when Jesse (Baby Kid) Hall, caught in the strangeness of seashore love, jealousy and disappointment, after killing his beautiful wife and teammate, Alfreda, in the swanky Smile-A-While night club, turned to end his own life over her prostrated form.

"Baby Kid," the celebrated "fry-bag" and Mammy's comedian known to two continents, used a .45-caliber army automatic when he ran amuck in the dressing room of the club. The jealous-crazed man entering the dressing room of the actresses, turned his gun on Vincente DuBoise, another entertainer friend of his wife, shooting at her six times and hitting her once in the leg.

Follows Mate  
Alfreda escaping from the dressing room, ran to the patrons bar located in the rear of the main floor. The comedian following close behind her, opened fire again as she reached the bar.  
The beautiful little dancer, filled with bullet wounds in the middle of the back between the shoulders, the left shoulder, the left side of the neck and the left side of the head just behind the ear.  
Early arrivals and employees of the club ran for cover in the adjoining bar and street after the first barrage of shots.

Hall, portraying a drugged crazed man, standing virtually over the prostrated form of his pretty wife, turned the weapon on himself. The bullet entered below his chin and emerged from the top of his head. He fell along side the lifeless body of his wife.

Was Happy Duo  
Before coming to Asbury Park (Continued on Page 2)

VOL 11, No. 27

NEWARK, N. J., SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1938

12 PAGES

# J. Finley Wilson Again Leader Of Elks POLICE INVESTIGATING SEX CASE

## SORDID CRIME IS REVEALED IN NEWARK HOME

56-Year-Old Man Being Held In \$5,000 Bail Here

Two young girls 4 and 11 years old, brought to light a most sordid story of sexual criminality and diseased relationship when Steven Williams, 56, was brought before Judge Duveneck in Family Court last Monday morning.

Williams, who lives at 21 Beacon street, on the top floor with his sick niece, was held under \$5,000 bail on a charge of attempted carnal abuse and lewdness.

Newark Billed

Feeling ran high in the neighborhood when mothers of the two girls reported the sensational happenings. Neither of the young members was with their mother. One mother, who had withheld making any complaints against Williams, said she was in sympathy with his niece who is sick and has no other means of support. She said she had hoped to carry her four-year-old daughter to a private physician.

When the news reached the attention of Mrs. Ruby Brown of 30 Beacon street, who has four young girls, she immediately called the other two mothers together last Sunday and had them go with her to take out a warrant for Williams' arrest.

Williams Nabbed

Williams was arrested the same day. It was reported that Williams, would invite the children to his room and give them fruit, candy and pennies. And when he would attempt to have any relationship with them he would threaten them with a whipping in the cellar where he said he had a large barrel.

It is believed that Williams has been seeing the children in his room since the closing of school. When Mrs. Brown took her children to be examined it was found that no attempt had been made to attack them.

The first notice of the WPA worker's alleged sexual acts came when the 4-year-old child came home from the playground last Friday complaining.

## Call Police Negligent As Elizabeth Boy Drowns While Bathing In River

### Playmates Fail In Two Rescue Efforts

ELIZABETH, Aug. 25—A story unheard of and unbelievable came to light Wednesday when local police officers, after grappling and bringing up the drowning body of 15-year-old Robert Brown from the depths of Elizabeth River, according to eye witnesses, roped his legs and without giving first aid, dropped the gawping boy back into the river to have him finish his horrible death of strangulation.

A dozen fellow Italian playmates stood by in awe and astonishment as the officers are said to have knocked the head of their Colored pal against the wharf as they lowered his body back into the river.

Angered At Method

Richard Saul, a local stove repair man and plumber, the only Negro present became infuriated at the treatment of Robert by the officers and demanded that they revive him. He refused to leave his body back into the river. The officers are said to have told Saul that it was none of his business and "why was he sticking his mouth in it for." Saul came forward, explaining that the drowning boy was his cousin.

Early that day, the Brown boy, popular and well liked by his Italian playmates and who lived at 573 Fourth avenue in the heart of Elizabeth's Italian section, went for a swim in the nearby Elizabeth River at the foot of Miles street.

All was going well with the swimming party of naked youngsters when the Brown boy took to the river from an old barge. The tide was running out at the time and after the lad began to swim he reached up for the rope that is strung across the river at this point. The swift current of the river caused him to miss the rope with the tide carrying him down the river. He heard yelling for help. His associates went to his rescue.

Fred Mardi, Tony Ciannello and Salvatore LaMorte made repeated efforts to bring Brown out of the water before he had gone down for the third time. The two boys were near exhaustion when they gave up as hopeless a chance of saving Brown. The boys standing on the wharf threw a rope in an attempt to pull the drowning boy to safety.

Ran For Help

Nardi, when he saw the Colored lad sink for the last time, came out of the water and ran to the police.

(Continued on Page 2)

## Where Youth Drowned



The above photograph shows Fred Mardi, one of the drowned Robert Brown's playmates, pointing to the spot where the latter sunk below the water surface. George Thompson, NEWARK HERALD reporter, is intently eyeing the spot where the Elizabeth police is said to have been negligent in its rescue effort.

## Agents Nab Ten In Asbury Park Raids

ASBURY PARK, Aug. 25—Springwood avenue, known as the most picturesque Negro life lanes in the East and the scene of many sensational raids, loomed again in the spotlight last Monday night when A. B. C. Agents nabbed ten persons in two raids here, eight of whom were witnesses.

At 1036 1/2 Springwood avenue, A. B. C. agents, John Sharfo, Stanley Penn and Robert Poole, accompanied by Detective Howard Horner and Detective Theodore Grammer of the city police department, took "Lemon Stanley," 38, into custody. Chastine Knight, 36, was held as material witness.

Another Raid  
The second raid was at 1000 Springwood avenue, where Lee Smith, 41, was found in charge.

He was arrested by David Murray, Asbury Park Police Chief. The raid was part of a series of raids by the Alcoholic Beverage Commission's office and Officer Max Williams and Louis Lipsey of the Alcoholic License Inspector's Office here.

Those held as material witnesses, were Sainty Bentley, 60, Eastontown; John Lyons, 56, 828 Springwood avenue; Lawrence Richardson, 30, 119 Prospect avenue; Otis nue; Solomon Smith, 29, 122 Union avenue; Russell Starks, 38, and Anna Stark, 27, both of Newark. All were placed under \$200 bail except the two persons from Newark who were granted bonds of \$100 each.

The two principals were placed under \$500 bail each when arraigned here last Tuesday morning before City Magistrate Eugene Capibane. Hearing on charges of the sale of illicit beverages will be conducted September 8.

## Negroes Use Dowd Natatorium Unmolested Over Weekend

### Pool Once Again Closed By City Commissioners

ELIZABETH, Aug. 25—It was noticeable last Sunday afternoon here, that there were no disturbances of racial clashes, when 100 Negroes stood by and watched others of their group bathe in the city-owned Dowd Pool where clashes have been reported since its reopening a few weeks ago. It was still more surprising when it was announced at a special session of the Recreation Commission the following Tuesday that the pool was ordered closed permanently.

The meeting held at City Hall was presided over by President Bernard P. Gold and attended by Mayor Brophy and City Attorney Edward Nugent, Sr.

Revenues Decreased  
The Commission based their sudden action upon the fact that revenues had gone below operating expenses and that a loss of \$350 had been incurred over the past two weeks.

It was stated by Local Government Commissioner Walter R. Darby that the pool operates under dedicated revenues and that the city was not permitted to transfer funds from other sources to keep the pool open. He said the department had been originally planned.

## LARGE JERSEY DELEGATION AT ELKS' MEETING

Elect Wilson Again At Colorful Session In Baltimore

(Special to The Newark Herald)  
BALTIMORE, Md., August 25—New Jersey delegates to the Elks Convention here, which was attended by some 20,000 delegates from all over the United States, were active in all exercises this week and were influential in the re-election of J. Finley Wilson as Exalted Ruler.

Big Jersey Following  
Delegates from Atlantic City, Newark, Jersey City, Paterson, whose total was estimated at 400 joined the grand body in the convention which was held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

New York City, one thousand strong, received tremendous applause represented by Manhattan Lodge 140 with its Harlem policemen at its head from thirty-two precincts with five hundred members. Imperial Lodge and others had five hundred. Brooklyn had several at hundred with Long Island. Philadelphia had one of the largest contingents in parade including nearly one hundred police and firemen. Maryland National Guardsmen from Washington provided military side of parade.

Many New Yorkers were on sidelines cheering home groups. Norfolk, Va. had one of the largest groups among Southern. Porto Rico one lone delegate. Atlantic City, Newark, Jersey City, Paterson, Rochester, Brooklyn and Long Island each about one hundred fifty.

Stand Collapses  
One of the most exciting events of the day when reviewing stand in Perkins Square collapsed throwing fifty persons to the ground. Nine were injured and taken to the hospital in ambulances. Several were discharged. Injured men were taken to the hospital. Bent, address unknown, injured in back and left ankle. Others injured in head and neck were from Philadelphia. All were from Philadelphia.

J. Finley Wilson headed the parade in car to reviewing stand at Madison avenue and McMehean street where the officials of the Elks reviewed the parade.

Closed July 24

The pool was closed temporarily last July 24 and reopened August 10 with the understanding that all races would use the pool. A series of racial clashes followed the reopening in which Colored citizens made direct charges that the police precinct in this area was negligent in enforcing protection for Colored bathers, as well as the refusal of pool officials to review interest in preventing racial clashes.

# WHO WILL BE THE ESSEX COUNTY "MAYOR OF BRONZEVILLE?"

See Page 2 for Frank Dufala



# Keen Battle Looms in "Mayor Of Bronzeville" Race

## JERSEYITES TO SEEK LEAD IN HERALD VOTING

This week the NEWARK HERALD commences its battling to determine what man in Essex County is actually the "Mayor of Bronzeville." Already numerous names of prospective candidates have been pushed forward and a nip and tuck battle for honors is anticipated to be underway before much more time elapses.

The County of Essex with its many municipalities, has the largest concentration of colored citizens in the state. According to the latest estimate of the Census Department, there are 76,000 members of the race in New Jersey's largest County, constituting a very considerable community with all the varied interests and activities of a "brown skinned city."

Within the County there are many of the best known and most active leaders in civic, fraternal, political, social service, religious, business, professional and the amusement spheres of activity. Just which one of these individuals, all of whom are good newspaper copy, holds the popular admiration and respect over and above his fellows, will soon be discovered.

The Herald is determined to find the answer to this question through a contest starting with this issue and closing Wednesday, September 28, 1936.

Contest Rules

1. Any male of the colored race in Essex County is eligible to enter the contest.

2. Entries must be on the ballot form which will appear weekly in the Newark Herald.

3. Each entry coupon will be valued at 1000 votes, but only one such coupon will be credited to each entrant.

4. Weekly coupons published in the Herald during following weeks will count for ONE VOTE.

5. Coupons should be mailed or brought to the office of the Contest Editor, Newark Herald, 152 W. Kinney Street, Newark, N. J.

6. Coupons to be counted in any week's tabulation must be received before 11 A. M. Tuesday of each week of the contest.

7. All votes will be counted by the Contest Committee under the supervision of an Advisory Committee composed of prominent men and women of the community.

8. Votes will be kept in a sealed envelope until the day of the contest, when the votes will be recounted publicly on Wednesday, September 28, 1936, at 2 P. M. at the Oakwood Avenue Y. W. C. A., in Orange, at the closing of the Fourth Annual Convention of the National Association of Beauty Culturists, of New Jersey.

9. The "Mayor of Bronzeville" will be publicly installed at the Y. W. C. A. as soon as the contest has been approved by the Contest Board and the Advisory Committee.

10. The "Mayor" will be presented with an engraved scroll certifying to his election for the year 1936-1937. In addition, leading merchants will make presentations, and moving pictures will be made of the installation ceremonies.

A public reception and testimonial dinner will be accorded to the "Mayor" early in October.

Enter Early

The Herald is calling for 50,000 numbers of the race to show their pride and appreciation of the contest, when the votes will be recounted publicly on Wednesday, September 28, 1936, at 2 P. M. at the Oakwood Avenue Y. W. C. A., in Orange, at the closing of the Fourth Annual Convention of the National Association of Beauty Culturists, of New Jersey.

clip the coupons and vote for your favorite.

## Howard Closes Its Successful Summer Classes

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24—With the end of final examinations last week, the approximately 400 students attending Howard University put aside their intellectual labors thus bringing to a close one of the most successful Summer Sessions the University has witnessed for some years.

In the College of Liberal Arts, some 150 Summer School students were awarded diplomas and certificates for having completed all requirements for the Bachelor's Degree. Other graduate students completed the work for the Master's Degree. These degrees will be awarded officially at the regular commencement exercises next week.

The final assembly program of the Summer School was addressed by President Mendenhall, who said that the students who had completed their work were to be commended for their achievement and for the part they had played in the life of the university.

Dr. Johnson urged his audience to become increasingly sensitive to the needs of the present society and to join hands with these social forces, which are seeking to improve the quality of American life.

MAN IS STABBED

JERSEY CITY, Aug. 25—Edward Green, 28, of 202 Union Street, was stabbed in the chest by a man who was with him during an argument with a "chick" of 77 Kennedy avenue, in a garage at Eastmont Meadows, W. J. was treated by an internist and sent home.

WOMAN KILLED

NEW YORK, Aug. 25—A woman was killed by a car which was driven by a man who was with her during an argument with a "chick" of 77 Kennedy avenue, in a garage at Eastmont Meadows, W. J. was treated by an internist and sent home.

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WOMAN KILLED

## In HERALD Vote Race



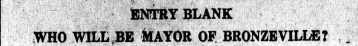
LUKK E. DANCY



DR. EDWARD BALOU



WILLIAM DERRICKS



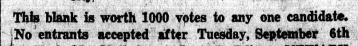
GUT R. MOOREHEAD



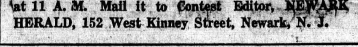
ENTRY BLANK



WHO WILL BE MAYOR OF BRONZEVILLE?



I nominate



OR



City



State



This blank is worth 1000 votes to any one candidate.



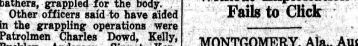
No entrants accepted after Tuesday, September 6th at 11 A. M. Mail it to Contest Editor, NEWARK HERALD, 152 West Kinney Street, Newark, N. J.



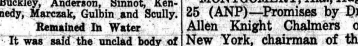
Playmates Fail In Two Rescue Efforts



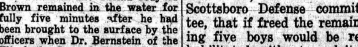
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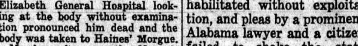
nearby WPA warehouse where John O'Brien is in charge and had him call the police.



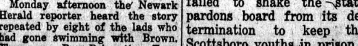
According to police reports, Sergeant Johnson of the second precinct and patrolman Norton arrived at the scene a few minutes after the boy had gone for the last time. A large police squad under the direction of Precinct Captain Carmichael, who has been in the storm center in the recent swimming pool episode involving children of Negro and white lathers, grappled for the body.



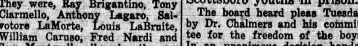
Other officers said to have aided in the grappling operations were Patrolmen Charles Dowd, Kelly, Buckley, Anderson, Simot, Kennedy, Marcan, Gulbin and Scully.



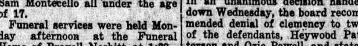
Remained in Water



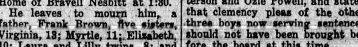
It was said the unclad body of Brown remained in the water for fully five minutes after he had been brought to the surface by the officers when Dr. Bernstein of the Elizabeth General Hospital looking at the body without examination pronounced him dead and the body was taken to Haines' Morgue.



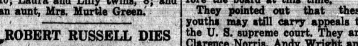
Monday afternoon the Newark Herald reporter heard the story repeated by eight of the lads who had gone swimming with Brown.



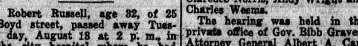
They were, Ray Brigantine, Kelly, Carmello, Antonio Lagoro, Salvatore LaMorte, Louis LaBrette, William Carmichael, Fred Nardi and Sam Monticello all under the age of 17.



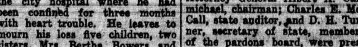
Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Funeral Home of Bravell Nesbitt at 1:30.



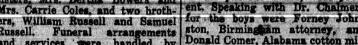
He leaves to mourn him, a Robert Russell, Frank Brown, two sisters, Virginia, 13; Myrtle, 11; Elizabeth, 10; Laura and Lilly twins, 3; and an aunt, Mrs. Murrie Green.



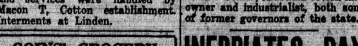
ROBERT RUSSELL DIES



Robert Russell, age 22, of 25 Boyd street, passed away Tuesday, August 18 at 2 p. m. in the city hospital where he had been confined for three months with heart trouble. He leaves to mourn his few live children, three sons, Robert, 10; Charles, 8; and William, 6; and two daughters, Mrs. Carrie Coles, and two brothers, William Russell and Samuel Russell. Funeral arrangements and services were handled by Macdon T. Cotton undertaking parlors at Linden.



GOIN'S GROCERY





# Mother Of Five Children In Her Fair Haven Home

## POLICE HUNTING SLAYER, SEEKS MISSING MATE

FAIR HAVEN, August 25.—This little quiet country village in middle Jersey, was thrown into a state of alarm and consternation last Saturday night when Mrs. Lena Tibbs, 35, mother of five small children, was shot to death by an unidentified person who fired a shotgun blast through the dining room window of her home.

Chief County Investigator Charles E. Tate and Police Chief Joseph H. Harkins, who are in charge of the investigation, said they were seeking the woman's husband, Robert from whom she has been estranged, for questioning.

**Escapes Death**  
It was a miracle that Miss Etta Carson, who cares for the children was not also shot as she stood talking with the mother.

The four children, Genevieve, Anna, Edna and Florence, were sleeping upstairs when their mother was killed. The fifth child, Robert, was visiting with his mother's guardian, Mrs. Mary Smith, who lives nearby.

Miss Carson told investigators the shotgun blast came from a vacant lot next to the house. On this side of the house is a vacant lot covered with tall grass, providing a hiding place for the assailant.

**Died Instantly**  
Mrs. Tibbs, who was struck behind the left ear by the blast, died instantly. Dr. Harvey Hartman, Keyport, County Physician said.

It was reported that Mr. and Mrs. Tibbs have been separated for about three weeks. Recorder Harry B. Kurtz, here, said that he recently summoned both to his office to attempt a reconciliation and that the husband, who is believed to be living in Union Beach, expressed a desire to return to his wife. She, however, the recorder said, refused to live with him.

The couple had been married about seven years.

## ZINK SUPPORTS HARGRAVES

(Continued from Page 1)

a real service to their state and county and I feel we should send Mr. Zink to Trenton those who have served satisfactorily, if it is humanly possible. We should remain cool in the present situation and not attempt to answer anything which has been said on the situation in the last few days. The less said of a personal matter the better it is for all concerned."

A well known Negro leader said that the buzz had been put on the Franklin wing of the regular Republican group by name Thomas L. Puryear, manager of the Prudential Apartments in Newark, for the Assembly nomination.

In neither case has it been learned that any organized group of Negroes have been called to select a candidate for the Assembly.

On the other hand last week the newly elected Democratic Chairman of the County, Mr. Mahon, sat in on a meeting where a group of Negro Democrats selected their own choice for the Assembly.

**Georgia Barber Willis Estate Worth \$20,000**

Albert P. Grant of Savannah Operated Shop 40 Years

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 25 (AP)—Probated last week in the court of the ordinary the will of the late Albert P. Grant who died July 16 revealed an estate valued at over \$20,000. Grant was one of this city's best known barbers, and for 40 years operated a shop in the same block on Broughton street. Executors of the will, the widow, Mrs. Charlotte Grant, and Attorney J. Lawrence Alnutt, were permitted to administer the estate without furnishing bond.

A grandson, Leon Grant, was named the barber shop and \$100. After several other bequests to relatives, the residue was bequeathed to the widow and at her death to their son and two daughters will inherit the property.

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## Great Congress Held



BISHOPS R. A. GRANT, H. Y. TOOKES and J. A. GREGG, photographed with a little parishioner, Roma, Roma, at the great religious conference held at Fort Smith, Ark. last week by the 12th Episcopal district of the A. M. E. church, over which Bishop Tookes presided. The congress developed courses in religious education covering various phases of church activity and brought together general officers of the church and visitors from many sections. Bishop Tookes won high praise for the excellence of the congress and for the notable work which he is doing in the Arkansas-Oklahoma District.

## Insurance Policy Paves Way for Business Success

LOAN VALUE SUFFICIENT TO PROVIDE CASH FOR EQUIPMENT

By THEODORE H. HERNANDEZ  
The all-around usefulness and wisdom of yearly payment life insurance is well illustrated by a story told from actual experience by G. W. Jones, director of agencies of Victory Mutual Life Insurance Company, 2908 Seventh avenue. The name of the person involved is altered for the obvious reasons.

Eight years ago Mr. John Henry decided to take out on his life an endowment policy amounting to \$2,000. He had perceived the wisdom of this principle, the dependents during the endowment period against the sudden loss of his earning power through death. Moreover he saw the practical virtues of compulsory thriftiness inherent in this type of policy, which would throughout the endowment period also build up gradually as a savings account, growing fund upon which he could draw in case of an emergency.

At the same time he was aware of the numerous good uses to which he could put the \$2,000 face value of his Victory Mutual policy at the end of the endowment period.

About a year ago a business opportunity came to John Henry in the form of a contract with a big concern. This contract, however, required that he purchase a certain new type of machinery. The contract would not be his with the use of the old type machinery he possessed at the time. John Henry needed cash and needed it badly, if this opportunity to increase his income was to materialize.

It was then that he visited the Victory Mutual director of agencies. The insurance official revealed to him that his endowment policy carried a cash or loan value of \$400 at the time of his visit. John Henry needed \$300 for the purchase of new machinery. The Victory Mutual director obtained the contract, the new machinery and made good. One year later he was able to repay the \$300 thus putting him in a position to serve the important uses for which he had had the wisdom to secure the Victory Mutual policy originally. "The future of the business is in the hands of the man who provides for the unpredictable eventualities of life through life insurance," Mr. Jones declared.

**Howard U. Continues Social Disease Study**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Howard University, in cooperation with the United States Public Health Service, the Health Department of the District of Columbia, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, is conducting a postgraduate course in venereal diseases for Negro physicians for another year. The Autumn Session is scheduled to begin September 14, and to end December 22. The Winter Session begins January 3, 1939, and the Spring Session on March 20th.

## BATHERS GET PROTECTION DOWD POOL

ELIZABETH, Aug. 25.—Following the first mass attempt on the part of Negroes to break up the discrimination as practiced by the officials and white bathers of the city owned Dowd pool here last Tuesday, colored citizens bathed unmolested here on Saturday and Sunday.

Chief of Police Brennan, who stated to the Newark Herald last week that if the pool remained opened he would assure the colored citizens that there would be law and order, and no further attempts to bar or intimidate them.

**Orders Executed**  
His orders were being carried out here on both days when Precinct Captain Joseph Coughlin took personal charge of a group of officers detailed at the pool.

It had been rumored last week that a group of colored citizens were bent upon breaking up the barring of their group and were organizing to go down to the pool on Sunday. Many of them had stated that they would go in groups of three or four and would continue to suffer at the hands of the bathers.

On last Sunday it was reported that more than 100 Negroes were on the pier overlooking the pool to lend moral support as well as to allay any fear on the part of those who do not wish to suffer to bath. This procedure proved successful, together with the cooperation of the police department. Thirty colored bathers took to the bluish waters of the beautiful pool and enjoyed a full day of bathing.

**Children Annoyed**  
The latest flare up of trouble that occurred at the pool last week, was the result of two children splashing water at two colored girls. The colored children, who did not like admonishing directed at them by a life guard when they shouted taunts at the white children, left the pool. The two white girls, who were in a neighborhood, soon returned to the large group of young men and women.

The crowd gathered at East Jersey street and Broadway. When one of their group was hit by a tomato, the colored group is said to have dashed throwing stones. Many of the stones hit the windows of the pool.

Miss Daly, a white girl, was said to have been struck in the lip by a stone as she stood on the upper deck of the pool.

**Opponents Feel Board Is Top Heavy With British Subjects**

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 25 (AP)—The announcement last week that Dr. Joseph Gomez, pastor of St. James A. M. E. church, here, had been appointed to succeed Atty. Elsie Austin on the Wilberforce university board of trustees has evoked considerable comment throughout the state.

Many citizens are reported as opposed to the Gomez appointment because, should he be confirmed, he will be the third member of British extraction on the board of trustees, the others being Dr. D. O. Walker, president of Wilberforce, and Father Balboia of the Episcopal church in Dayton. Dr. Gomez is a native.

Rumor has it that those opposed to Dr. Gomez' appointment will make known their objections at the next meeting of the Ohio State Senate, which body must confirm the appointment before it is made effective. The senate has adjourned for the summer. Meanwhile Attorney General Duffy is reported as declaring that the trustees already holding office (Attorney Elsie Austin) is the best body to appoint until the senate meets and confirms the new appointee.

Opposition from another source came to light this week when it was pointed out that the Gomez appointment would give the AME church five members on the board of trustees, which comprises nine members. Other AME board members are Bishop Beverly C. Bannom, Dr. Walker, Rev. A. C. Campbell, Cincinnati, and Rev. J. F. Balboia, Cleveland.

The other four members of the board (with no AME church affiliation) are James Owens, Cleveland; Rev. David B. Bannom, minister, Atty. Sully James, Springfield, and Father Balboia, Dayton. Episcopal church. Still another objection to the Gomez appointment came from those who felt it should have gone to one of the other candidates.

Dr. Gomez, they say, has lived in Ohio two years or less. Board members Austin was non-committal saying she had no comment to make on the unusual situation which confronts the school's governing body.

## Local Writer Starts Work On Study of Urban Negro



Miss Juanita Thompson

Miss Juanita Thompson of Indianapolis, Indiana and Eugene Johnson of Newark, are collaborating on a collection of short stories dealing with modern Negro life in American cities. The work, when finished, promises to be the most comprehensive ever completed on Negro urban life.

The book will contain ten portraits of Negro types and characters; the tentative title will be "Sepia Tints". Having lived in various sections of the country for many years, Thompson and Johnson have had vast opportunities to study various Negro types.

Miss Thompson, the daughter of Rev. W. C. Thompson, pastor of St. John's M. E. Church, Newark, received her training at the University of Pennsylvania from which she holds her Master's Degree in English.

Mr. Johnson attended Howard University where he specialized in English literature. While at Howard he won considerable acclaim for his article, "The Aesthetics of Jazz", which Dr. Alain Locke requested for publication.

The books will be ready for the press by the middle of November.

## Dr. Hodge of Memphis, Dies

MEMPHIS, Aug. 25 (AP)—Dr. Orlando W. Hodge, widely known surgeon of Memphis, died at the Collins Chapel hospital Saturday, after suffering two weeks from a streptococcal infection of the throat, which developed into pneumonia.

At his bedside when death summoned the noted physician was his 77-year-old mother, who resides in Montgomery, W. Va. Two other close friends from the West Virginia city also were at his bedside when the end came, in the person of Mrs. W. F. McLean, a teacher and Mrs. Lucy Clark. Dr. Hodge's career in Memphis was outstanding. He made a specialty of practicing on the heart, nose and eye infections. He was a Mason, a Knight of Pythias, and an officer in the Elks City Lodge No. 56, I.B.P.O.E.W. He leaves two sons and a mother and host of friends to mourn his loss.

**Movie Promoter Gets Into Row Over Pistol**

DALLAS, Aug. 25 (AP)—J. D. Carr, traveling promoter, who has been in Dallas exhibiting moving pictures of colored people in action in the East, was jailed here last Wednesday in connection with a dispute over a pistol. Carr said he loaned a friend \$10 and accepted his friend's pistol as security for the loan. He said later his friend came back and asked for the pistol, explaining to Carr he was not authorized to loan money and accept security.

**Follow the leader or be one?**

IN CLOTHES, some people set the style, others follow. . . . Same way with new things to eat and drink. Some folks are first, others follow. . . . To win yourself a reputation as a leader, try serving Breid's at your next party. . . . Breid's has a different flavor—a zesty flavor. It's Keg-Mellowed.

**Breid's BEER**

ON DRAUGHT

## SEWELL CASE LAWYERS LOSE SUIT FOR FEES

Chicago Firm Is Denied Plea for Big Sum After Hearing

CHICAGO, Aug. 25 (AP)—Climaxing prolonged litigation in the Superior Court of Cook County, counsel for Arthur W. and John W. Sewell, wealthy young heirs to an Arkansas oil fortune, last week were successful in retaining the claim of Attorneys Earl B. Dickerson, Edward W. Morris and James B. Cashion, all of Chicago and who sought to collect fees for legal services rendered the Sewell brothers.

The law firm (white of Nash, Ahern, McDermott, McNally and Kiley) represented the brothers during the long proceedings. Explaining the case, Attorney Martin J. McNally said on Tuesday:

"Earl B. Dickerson, as next friend of Arthur W. and John W. Sewell, minors, and Morris and Cashion, as his attorneys, claimed the sum of \$5,000 and \$50,000, respectively, for alleged services rendered by them in representing the minors in prolonged litigation involving the latter's estate in the Superior Court of Cook County and the Supreme Court of Illinois."

"Among the grounds we (the McNally law firm) urged in resisting the claims of Dickerson, Morris and Cashion, were that the services rendered by them were unnecessary and resulted in no benefit to the minors of their estate. After numerous hearings and the taking of voluminous evidence, Master in Chancery George A. Barrett Jr., of the Superior Court of Cook County rendered a report to that court, upholding our defenses to that claim."

"Thereafter, a decree was entered by Judge James F. Fardy of the Superior Court, finding the Morris, Cashion and Dickerson entitled to no fees whatsoever, and had no claim against the minors' estate and dismissed the claim for such fees, for and of equity."

## 10,000 Federal Jobs in New Exam Scheduled

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Gar C. Brown, president of the United Government Employees' organization, in a statement released this week urged all Urban League secretaries, their staffs and all other qualified and experienced colored employment officers to file and take the U. S. Civil Service examination for Director of Personnel, paying from \$3000 to \$6000 per year in the federal government to be held at once.

"All applicants," said Mr. Brown, "should file before the closing date for these most important places on September 12, 1938. Application blanks can be secured from the U. S. Civil Service Commission in Washington and information at the local Post Offices. It will mean 10,000 good positions to the Race and millions of dollars in wages," Brown emphasized.

**Movie Promoter Gets Into Row Over Pistol**

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# The Newark Herald

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W. L. WATKINS, Editor & General Manager

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ADVERTISING RATE 10c per Line

## NEW FEATURES

The NEWARK HERALD steps forward this week with two new features that should be of tremendous interest to you. One is the "Identify Yourself Picture Contest" and the other is the "Mayor of Bronzville" race.

Each week the NEWARK HERALD's staff photographer will snap a picture of a group of persons. This picture will appear on the front page of this publication with a ring around some lucky person's head. If that person will visit the NEWARK HERALD's office at 12-noon on Monday of the week following the publishing of the photo and have sufficient proof to identify him or her picture, the editor will give the person an award.

The "Mayor of Bronzville" race should be one of keen interest. Despite the fact that some of the candidates' pictures appear in another section of this issue, it is well to note that any person in this county is eligible to participate in the competition. Any reader of the NEWARK HERALD can nominate any person that he or she desires.

There has been much talk as to just what man was the most popular in this part of the state and it is the desire of the NEWARK HERALD to determine this once and for all. The voting will be done exclusively by those who receive this portion of the state, and the winner will definitely have the final word in deciding which man will romp off with the glories of victory.

There is no doubt that interest will run at a high pitch for those who purchase the NEWARK HERALD each week. With these two popular features in addition to the many that already grace the columns of our publication, we feel that hundreds of our readers have written us "THE NEWARK HERALD is a paper of which we are proud."

## DOING OUR BIT

Immediately upon discovery last week that Negroes were being assailed by whites when they attempted to swim in the city-owned Doo Natatorium in Elizabeth, . . . and that tomatoes had been hurled at them of our race, . . . the NEWARK HERALD dispatched a representative to that locality to see why the local whites were not rendering protection to members of our group. Chief Frank Brennan of the Elizabeth Police Department told our representative that there was no excuse for the reign of disorder at the Doo Natatorium and that from now on law and order would prevail there regardless of race, creed or color.

It is particularly gratifying to note that Negroes utilized the pool on Saturday and Sunday . . . AND WERE NOT MOLESTED. We feel that these acts along with the police action taken in that immediate vicinity have succeeded in breaking down the open discrimination that previously held sway at that particular spot.

Another interesting feature concerning the pool discrimination fight being waged in both Elizabeth and Trenton, is the large amount of pride and enthusiasm for victory that has been expressed in letters sent to the NEWARK HERALD.

One letter from Abury Park read, in part: "It is very pleasing to see members of our race stand up for their rights, and it is extraordinary to see a race newspaper assist us in our battles. Elizabeth and Trenton, is the large amount of pride and enthusiasm for victory that has been expressed in letters sent to the NEWARK HERALD."

There are other predicaments that confront us in this sector of the state, and it is the hope of this publication that they can be remedied . . . at any rate we will do our bit in an effort to vanquish them. Judging from the way in which members of our race have been co-operating during the course of the past few months, it will not long before all New Jersey will discover that the Negroes are not making time any longer.

If we continue to portray co-operation, all of us who wish to see the discriminatory practices of Elizabeth and Trenton, will be attempted. We will do our bit in an effort to vanquish them. Judging from the way in which members of our race have been co-operating during the course of the past few months, it will not long before all New Jersey will discover that the Negroes are not making time any longer.

## LET'S GIVE CREDIT

Taking a considerable portion of the talk that we have heard in various New Jersey towns as a criterion, we feel that the Negroes have been annexed the third crown last week, is not being given the credit that he actually deserves.

Some say that Armstrong did not deserve to win . . . and that he "hooked" through. When, in fact, he was a brown-skinned exponent of pugilistic ally won a fight that he did not deserve. He has to be lauded for his efforts all the time in order to romp off with a victory.

It is true that Armstrong has been traveling along at a terrific pace . . . and the chances are that he is actually "hooking" through. But, that most of us anticipated him to triumph by a knockout, and when he failed to accomplish this feat, some pessimistic people are liable to turn his recent win into a "losing" money.

Practically every sports authority and ring follower agree that the radio broadcast was not a fair fight. The fact that the fight was not a fair fight is well known to all who were in the ring to believe that Lou Am was doing more than his share to win the fight.

## Straight Talk

"Straight Talk" is open to the writers of the NEWARK HERALD who desire to express certain opinions; or to express upon particular phases of everyday activity that would be of interest to the Negro. Address all letters to Editor, NEWARK HERALD, 125 West Kinney Street, Newark, N. J.

Following is an interesting article on the activities of Elkhon. It is penned by John W. Blackwell, and is a most conscientious contribution.

By JOHN W. BLACKWELL  
What will go down as the liveliest and most controversial session in the history of Elkhon being held in Baltimore, this week when the L.B.F.O.E. of W. meets for its annual convocation.

Indications are that delegates to the Convention will attempt to get the order of business on one or other, the long smoldering resentment over the administration of the Order. The contention seems to be, observers point out, over the manner in which the affairs of the order have been managed in recent years under an almost self-appointed leadership.

The rising tide of dissatisfaction was made evident some time ago when members of the organization received a copy of the organization's by-laws and constitution, showing, among other things, that the book not only contained the set of regulations adopted at Cleveland last year, but also a multitude of vitally important amendments which neither delegates nor lay members knew anything about.

The inference drawn in Capital circles was that J. Finley Wilson, departed Exalted Ruler, and his friendly board of strategy had sat down and had drawn a set of rules primarily intended to open an open revolt at the forthcoming session, and to "hamstring" the activities of Attorney A. H. Collins, of Alexandria, Va., president of the Virginia Elks Association.

Collins, it is known, has for some time shown great dissatisfaction with the general state of things and has bitterly criticized the administration as a result of which he was expelled from the order. The Grand Lodge and fined \$700.00 to the Grand Lodge for his actions.

"Some Solution"  
Although Collins is known to have violated no law or rules of the order, he has been expelled from the order throughout the country as to be brought about by the order. The Grand Lodge has been expelled from the order. The Grand Lodge has been expelled from the order.

Another question that has for some time irked the rank and file of the order is the fact that the order is not only not to be a fine but also to apologize and was backed in his stand by a great majority of the order. The order is not only not to be a fine but also to apologize and was backed in his stand by a great majority of the order.

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## FILLING UP SPACE

EDITOR'S NOTE: Below are printed for the first time four poems written by Gertrude Grant, a popular young Newarkite. Her previous poems have caused numerous favorable comment and for that reason we are publishing some of her latest creations.

BY GERTRUDE GRANT  
ALTHOUGH I SHOULD KNOW BETTER  
They told me love would come my way,  
And I believe them still.  
I'm pessimist, otherwise,  
But optimism will  
Keep joggling up within my heart  
In memory of you,  
And all the lovely little things  
You used to say and do,  
Although you were far home,  
Your compliments were rare,  
But yet, this question bothers me—  
Say, did you really care?

ON PASSING A "WHITE" CHURCH  
Passing by I wish that I  
Might go inside this place,  
Because, to our Father, God,  
I have some things to say.

HEART CRY  
Drums of my soul,  
Beating in tune  
To the heart of the blood:  
In the full of the moon.

Heart of my heart:  
Hear my soul's call . . .  
Waiting . . . lonely . . . waiting . . . all

CALLING EL-2  
You lovely, thrilling, haunting voice:  
If I could have my choice,  
I'd weave a potent magic spell  
To lure you from your human shell.  
It matters nothing, what you say;  
You soothe me in the strangest way  
Of you seem to whisper in my ear,  
You're worthy, so why try to more?

I believe you, why you speak,  
You seem to whisper in my ear,  
But when, alas, you've gone away,  
Self-doubts, through lonely silences, play.

AND WE THINK WE ARE GROWING OLD  
Between the ages of 70 and 83 Commodore Vanderbilt added about 100 millions to his fortune. Kant at 74 wrote his Anthropology, Metaphysics of Ethics and Critique of the Faculty of Judgment.

Tintoretto at 74 painted the vast Paradise, a canvas 74 by 80 feet.

At 80, Falstaff, and at 85 the famous Ave Maria; Statist Marit and Te Deum.

Lamarck at 74 completed his great zoological work, The Natural History of the Invertebrates. Oliver Wendell Holmes at 79 wrote Over the Teas.

Cato at 80 began the study of Greek. Goethe at 80 completed Faust.

Tennyson at 83 wrote Crossing the Bar. Titian at 84 painted his last picture, the Battle of Lepanto—Religious Truce.

TIMOTHY TODD TURNS FORTY  
Timothy is out to stay old time, the steady cad, And prove to all the folks that he is still the same. That even though he's forty, he is still the lion man.

Of omniscience and vigor that he was at twenty-three. Says Timothy, "A man who aims to keep himself young in mind and body is a fool."

Can laugh at age and scorn the hand of time. Despite the fact his diaphragm is not so boyish, He's actually well within his prime."

And so my love, he lobs and puts on Saturdays and Sundays. His form is that amazing every female is impressed.

Except, of course, who nurse him during debilitating Mondays. Assuring him he'll live with proper nourishment and rest.

Come Tuesday, he digresses: "What this generation lacks is the common sense to slacken down and live a slower pace."

No wonder, what with rushing round, a man soon gets tired. His energy and funds himself unutilized for the race."

Come Friday, like a tide recurring full and effortless. The spirit of eternal youth asserts itself again. And he who has been Monday has been Monday and is quiescent.

Strides forth with clubs and racket to assault his fellow man. Timothy is out to stay old time, the steady cad, And I, for one, would never tell him any.

But sometimes when I look at him I grow a little sad. And wonder if sensibility begins in just this way.

—KAROLYN SLOAT.  
BEAUTY SPREADST  
(In The Country)  
Come with me to the country,  
See the sunset truly grand,  
—Cater to the vims of man.

Far from the muck and turmoil;  
Amidst gliding matchless pines  
Unconscious of the world's  
Surrounded by honey-suckle vines.

You would wonder at the beauty  
That my eyes have to behold  
As through checking so I murmur  
Thanks for nature's sweet repose.

Hush! the wind brings a message  
Of the robin's cheer and bright  
Of the swan's unknown delight.  
I can see the dancing glimmers  
Of the forest trees away.  
See the laden fruit branches,  
Through their trails are mossy gray.

## BRICKTOP FETES AMERICANS



BRICKTOP, (second from left) the American girl who went to Paris and won fame as a show here in her Big Apple Cafe in gay Paris entertaining four popular Americans, three Chicagoans and a New Yorker. On the extreme left is an American girl entertainer in Bricktop's place. Next to the hostess is unidentified guest. In the center are: Paula Reid, Chicago social secretary; Marie Moore, wife of Industrial Commissioner Herman E. Moore, Chicago; Mrs. Geratyn Diamond, New York, and Mrs. Maude Lawrence, Chicago social leader. The woman on the end was not a member of Bricktop's party and her name is not known.

## The Eyes of Spectator

This week the Spectator takes time out to bring you another release from the United States Department of Interior which gives us some interesting features concerning the appointment of Clarence R. Johnson of Los Angeles, California, as Assistant for Negro Labor Relations.

Appointment of Clarence R. Johnson of Los Angeles, California, as Assistant for Negro Labor Relations on the staff of the United States Housing Authority, was announced here this week.

Mr. Johnson will assume office on September 1 and will work under the direction of Dr. Robert Weaver, Special Assistant to Administrator Nathan Straus of the USA.

Since 1925, Mr. Johnson has been an officer of the Dining Car Employees Local 583 in Los Angeles, serving first as executive secretary and more recently as general chairman. Previously he had worked as a writer on the Southern Pacific.

Assigned to the Office of Public Relations, Mr. Johnson will work in co-operation with the Labor Relations Division of the USA which is charged with the responsibility of maintaining harmonious labor relations on the various projects during the period of construction. All labor contracts executed under the Government's \$600,000,000 low-rent housing program are examined by this division.

Mr. Johnson will direct his efforts toward safeguarding the interests of Negro laborers, skilled trades workers employed on FHA projects throughout the country.

For 13 years, as an officer of the Dining Car Employees Union, Mr. Johnson has been in contact with railroad carriers and workers. He traveled extensively throughout the country representing the interests of railroad employees before different Federal agencies, and negotiating contracts covering rules and working conditions between carriers and employees. At one time, he was a field worker for the Hotel and Restaurant Employees International Union engaged in organizing and directing the activities of newly organized groups. He has also served as a legislative representative for his trade union.

Commenting upon the appointment of Mr. Johnson, Dr. Weaver said:

"The work assigned to Mr. Johnson is one of the most important tasks of our office. It will be his duty to assist in safeguarding the rights and in expanding the opportunities of our skilled and semi-skilled building trades workers. His experience should eminently qualify him for the duties of the job which he is about to assume."

Another Letter  
Editor, Newark Herald:  
Your paper is thoroughly the type of a cultured people of New Jersey. The Newark Herald is a paper of the highest quality. It is a paper of the highest quality. It is a paper of the highest quality.

Allow me to suggest that you continue to develop the suburban districts by playing up their local and social life.

As a woman, your society pages have been of particular interest to me. I find that many of my friends are doing a splendid job. This is of course in the mainline point of view, and not that the women of the South are not being well treated.

I assure you that the Herald is doing a splendid job. This is of course in the mainline point of view, and not that the women of the South are not being well treated.

Every day I will continue to help you to grow and become a great power for good in these days.

MARION JONES  
Liberty Jones

Opinions of Other Editors

"AMERICA'S NUMBER 1 PROBLEM"  
(From Opportunity Journal of Negro Life)  
The President in a recent comment on the state of the nation has characterized the South as the nation's number one problem. There will be little dispute as to the accuracy of his observation. It is a new discovery to Southern economists, educators and sociologists have for many years pointed out the danger to the nation of the general, well-being of the South and the rest of the nation.

In order to carry out an effective program to rehabilitate the South, however, it is necessary to understand the reasons for the nation's number one problem. There is the cause of the South's economic and social ills.

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STREET NEGRO STAFF SUCCESSFUL

On the SEPIA MAIN STEM

By TOMMY WATKINS

MIRROR GAZING AT YOU!!!  
A very pretty girl in Newark town dropped into the office the other day on a very unusual mission . . . the mission was looking for a husband. She resides in Jersey City and is tired of being single—but definitely does not want to enter into the sacred folds of matrimony with a man who does not work . . . or, at least, one who is not reaping the benefits of employment . . . Your correspondent cast the optics up into her smiling face (definitely amazed at the fact that such a charming piece of femininity was straying about un-molested) and began to concentrate on just what methods could be utilized in a successful campaign to secure a reliable mate for her . . .

Concentration . . . that's a hectic thing for a scribe to indulge in . . . But ever game, I endeavored to search for the remedy . . . I asked her just what type of a Lothario she would rather have . . . and she chirped back, ever so sweetly: "One that's tall, dark and handsome . . . Telling her in return she brains and looks don't mix very well she retailed: "Well, then he can't be a little bit ugly, but he must have a job." . . . Of course (being particularly dumb-as they say) I told her that I would put forth my bid—but I did not work . . . in fact, it takes too much effort to work . . . So all gents who think that they qualify, just drop your friend Tommy a line and he will move every speck of dirt to see that you get an opportunity to chat with this pulchritudinous sepius husband-seeker . . .

Over around Trenton way, they say, a Phyllis Willis is the prettiest sepius girl . . . and that Gloria Armstrong who hails from good old New York Town is captivating a few of masculine hearts . . . Trenton Don Juans are flocking around Harvy's at 310 Hillcrest to focus their lampy eyes on her . . . That Cal Calloway is more peach . . . High spots for captivating amusement in this vicinity are Shady Rest, Jim's Sweet Shoppe and Logan and Woods . . . Chief amateur portrayals in these parts easily in James (Lincoln) Garner who lives and cajoles like a Day Gabe . . .

The Happy Pals staged a bad popularity contest among themselves . . . This is getting to be a habit at club meetings and definitely aids in making the session an enjoyable one . . . Here's how the Pals battled: First, Jimmy Lunceford, 13 votes; second, Duke Ellington, 11 votes; third, Duke Ellington, 10 votes; fourth, Louis Armstrong, 6 votes; and fifth, Willis Bryant, 3 votes . . . Why don't your club have one of these contests and see the results into me for publication? . . .

WE THINK THAT Joe Louis is the greatest heavyweight of all times . . . That Henry Armstrong is the greatest lightweight, welterweight and featherweight fighter of all time . . . That Cal Calloway is the best band leader in the country . . . That Duke Ellington has the most versatile sepius band . . . That Jimmy Lunceford and Noble Sissle have the best stage-performing sepius aggregations . . . That Ella Fitzgerald is more popular than Maxine Sullivan . . . That Slim and Siam have a great future . . . That Ralph Cooper is developing into a great movie actor . . . That Ethel Mose (aside from Louise Beavers) is the top feminine sepius movie actress . . . That the Newark Eagles have a great infield . . . That John Henry Lewis will annihilate any light heavyweight in the country—or out of the country . . . That Louis Armstrong is the world's foremost trumpeter . . .

To the Trenton girl who writes in telling me that she thinks "that men are the worse creatures in the world" . . . let me offer this sage advice: "There's nothing so hard as that if you look long and hard enough you will find some good" . . . So with that, your correspondent ducks his headgear and trucks on away until next week at this identical time . . .

Mother-In-Law Is Blamed For Trouble

JERSEY CITY, Aug. 25—Mrs. Lucille Manning of 332 Forrest street, said her mother-in-law's interference wrecked her marriage life when she appeared in Chancery Court last week. She told how her husband, Malcolm E. Manning, of Jamaica, L. I., deserted her in March 1932, after repeated quarrels in which he sided with his mother.

Mrs. Manning said her mother-in-law objected to the place in which she did her shopping, and also among other things objected to her name being on the mail box. She said that her husband was against her wearing nice clothes to his mother's home and finally told her, he was through and left her penniless.

The couple were married Nov. 23, 1922. Advisory Master Thomas J. Stanton granted the woman a divorce. Manning did not contest the suit. Louis E. Saunderson was attorney for the wife.

2,000 ATTEND A.M.E. ZION CHURCH MEET

General Convention Held At Cincinnati, Ohio; Elect Officers

CINCINNATI, Aug. 24 (AP)—More than 2,000 delegates from 40 states and from Liberia assembled in the seventh quadrennial General Church School convention of the African M. E. Zion church, in the St. John church here last week.

The convention took up the position regarding the industrial and economic relations. It deplored the fact that there are 13,000,000 unemployed. Crime is on the increase and so is the threat of a "deep bid plot" to murder the sheriff and his deputies in connection with the unsuccessful attempt of Dr. James W. Hutton to escape from the State of Missouri in January, 1935.

Hutton is dead against elements of the "Powell" who drew 20 years in the penitentiary for allegedly slaying Deputy Edgar Blalock.

In his letter to the State Board of Pardons, Hutton declared: "I am convinced that this knife was slipped to this Negro by a white man for the purpose of causing a race riot, by having the Negro promote the cause of the community."

FIRST OF KIND IN CITY MAPPED ALONG JOB PLAN

United Grocery Company Places Negroes In Complete Charge

The gigantic job campaign, initiated by the NEWARK HERALD and the Newark Job Committee weeks ago, is moving swiftly along the designs envisioned by its originators. Never before have Negro citizens been so solidly signed behind a movement for racial betterment. An impartial survey revealed one lone example of the desires and the things the race can accomplish as the campaign pressed onward for the realization of better jobs for our qualified citizens, especially in areas where their industry and money usually hold sway.

The survey this week moved on a thrilling, well-equipped grocery store at 122 Spruce street, where the ideals set forth in the origin of the campaign came nearest meeting the desire. This store, opened May 6, last, by the United Grocery Company, one of the youngest grocery chains in existence, reports several interesting facts as it neared the completion of its fifth week making "super" for the neighborhood. My correspondent was told that the store, which includes an additional clerk on Saturdays, has been striving to please and are conscious of the needs of the community as far as possible by the foresight of the officials of the United Grocery Company.

General activity about the place, which is kept spotlessly clean and carries a full line of groceries and staple vegetables, seems to bear out his statement. Both Mr. Brown and Bell were forced to be interviewed at intervals as additional customers made visits.

Mr. Brown stated that he was impressed with the NEWARK HERALD's interest in seeking jobs for qualified Negroes in responsible positions. "I am proud that my company, the United Grocery Company, is the first to come near the purposes of your campaign."

He was just as confident that other companies would follow the lead and placed in positions of service to their immediate community. He pointed out the need of cooperation on both sides, both on the employees' side and the employers' side, and that companies will follow United's model.

Even as this interview was being made, interest in seeking jobs indicated their pleasure of the HERALD's interest in securing jobs for all sides a united front in this battle for better jobs and recognition of qualifications is indicated.

Mr. Brown started with the United chain as a delivery boy 8 years ago at \$9 per week. Successive promotions have raised him to the rank of clerk in various stores of the chain. When the firm decided to open the store at 122 Spruce street, and wanted a colored manager to be placed in charge, Brown got the call.

He was educated in Monmouth street school (which incidentally was just around the corner from the store) and pursued a commercial course at Central High. At present it is believed that Brown is the youngest manager in the chain and is the youngest colored manager ever placed in charge of a store.

Mr. Bell is also a Central graduate. Wesley Williams is the part-time clerk employed at the store. The NEWARK HERALD is proud to introduce colored citizens to a practical example of what the Newark Job Campaign can realize and to commend the United Grocery Company for showing the way.

NAMED AS JUDGE  
T. D. Spears, Negro County Agent, of Greer County, Oklahoma, was recently selected by the Oklahoma State Board of Agriculture as one of the judges to score gardens entered in a statewide contest. J. B. Beatty, Negro farmer of Chandler, has been twice winner of first prizes offered by the Farmers Stockman's club of one of the best gardens in his state.

More Stores Should Follow



Our photographer got a shot of the Negro-managed and operated United Grocery Company's store at 122 Spruce Street, just as its youthful manager, Sylvester Brown (left), was making a sale to one of its regular customers, Mrs. Ada Moxley of 49 Barclay street (left). On the far left, behind Mrs. Moxley, stands Isiah Bell, regular clerk. (Newark Herald Photo by Davis.)

ODD FELLOWS PICK BALTIMORE FOR NATIONAL CONFAB IN 1940

CHARLOTTE, N. C., August 25—Baltimore, Maryland, was selected as the city for the next biennial meeting in 1940, as the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows closed its national convention here last Saturday.

Resolutions were passed thanking the press of the city, the city officials of Charlotte, the Chamber of Commerce, visiting members of the press, and citizens generally for the favors and cordial hospitality enjoyed by the delegates and visitors to the convention. In the conference of lodge delegates the proposal for an enlarged program of social activities and the proposal to resume publication of the "Odd Fellows Journal" met with unanimous approval.

Charlotte Attorney Elected  
J. T. Sanders, attorney-at-law, and chairman of the committee of arrangements for the meeting here was elected as one of the three grand auditors, he was also accorded a vote of thanks for the success of his labors by the delegates.

The following officers were elected to serve the three branches for a term of three years: Edward H. Morris, Chicago, Ill., grand master; Ernest D. Cooke, Boston, Mass., deputy grand master; Jesse L. Nicholas, Baltimore, Maryland, grand secretary; A. J. Shirley, Herndon, Virginia, grand treasurer.

Grand Directors  
James F. Adair, New York City; Robert T. Thomas, Jacksonville, Fla.; H. H. Butler, Hartford, S. C.; John A. Carey, Philadelphia, Pa.; and William Kelso, Alexandria, La., were elected grand directors.

The grand auditors are J. T. Sanders, Charlotte, N. C.; James M. Miller, Newark, N. J., and

Bordentown Plan To Aid Highest Ranking Student

Mrs. Virginia Williams Will Be Chief Speaker at Next Group Session

BORDENTOWN, N. J., Aug. 25—The North Jersey Chapter of the Bordentown Alumni Association, met last Tuesday evening at the Court Street Y. M. C. A. in Newark, N. J. The aim of the Chapter was set forth as the establishment of a partial scholarship for some deserving student of the school. Funds for the scholarship are to be raised through the sponsoring of social activities.

Those present at the meeting were: Mrs. Viola Fowler Stewart, Mrs. Clara Sherman McCoy, Mrs. Notre Leonard King, Mrs. Keshur Williams, Miss Myrtle Bowers, Herbert Johnson, Charles Freeman, Leon Stuberbaum, William Adams, Wallace Gills, William Harris, John Blundon.

The next meeting of the Chapter will be held September 20. At that time Mrs. Virginia Williams, president of the Association, will speak to the group. Plans will also be discussed for the holding of a party for the graduates in order that those of the various classes might become better acquainted and as a token of the recent establishment of the Chapter.

THREE SENT TO ELECTRIC CHAIR

TRENTON, Aug. 25—Sometime between 9:05 and 9:20 last Tuesday night, Smalley Burrill, 21, and William Brown, 24, of Gloucester County, paid the supreme penalty for their part in the 76 cents robbery and slaying of William J. Honer (white) Paulsboro church sexton.

A clemency appeal for the two prisoners was denied at a special session of the Court of Pardons last week, called by Governor Moore.

Burrill and Brown were convicted for the murder of the 65-year-old church sexton on June 16, 1937.

They were granted a reprieve last August by Governor Hoffman, so that the Court of Errors and Appeals could review the sentence but the conviction was sustained there.

The two men based their plea for life imprisonment on the fact that the murder was not premeditated and took place while they were intoxicated.

The court meeting in special session to consider the case, found no extenuating circumstances and refused to commute the death penalty to life imprisonment.

The court met to hear the case of the two men who were charged with the murder of William J. Honer, a white man, and a few new popular pieces. The pieces Mr. Parker played were "The Pied Piper," "Moonlight Sonata," Beethoven; "Song of the Brook," Bachman; "The Dance of the Hours," Chopin; and a few new popular pieces.

When leaving the camp Sunday night, he was greeted by cheers of campers staged, "Sutherland Parker, your presence has been a great help to the success of this, our annual Saturday night show and Sunday program."

The directors of the A.M.E. Church who have been working for reduced pay during the past several years of the depression, will have their salaries restored to the full amount allowed if funds continue to be reported in their present volume. Financial Secretary R. R. Wright who is in South Africa and Bishop R. A. Grant, chairman of the A.M.E. Church, are expected to return to this time. The bishops agreed to send out a request that every church take up an after-collection to help the Bishop Howard with his work in West Africa.

Among the candidates for the bishopric were Mr. Clayton Little Rock, editor Southern Christian Recorder; Rev. Frank Madison Reid, St. Louis; Rev. Joseph G. Morris, Cleveland, and Rev. S. S. Morris, secretary of the Allen League.

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PRASE PARKER ON HIS JOURNEY TO CAMP SPOT

ORANGE, Aug. 25—Inter-racial feeling advanced another point here last week as Sutherland Parker, Director of Music at the Orange Playground, Orange, represented the Negro race as guest at Camp Miniskin and Camp Kittatinny, on the camp's regular program of inviting members of different nationalities to visit them. This rich white camp is operated by the Orange Y.M.C.A.

Dr. McConoughy, director of the camp, spoke to nearly two hundred white boys from all parts of New Jersey in reference to Parker. He said: "Sutherland Parker is one I am proud to present as an uplift to his race. He is not only an athlete of outstanding calibre, but one of the best in the field of the Arts. A student of the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, Mass., where he is majoring in piano. He comes to us with his musical talent, a few new popular pieces, and a few new popular pieces."

"The last few weeks we have had representatives from the blood, Japanese, Indian and even a couple of visitors from the island of Hawaii, but none compare with Parker. He helped our neighbor, the 'Camp Leagues' break the trails of these camping grounds in Orange High School and went to Boston to study at the New England Conservatory of Music."

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Whatta Figure! By "Mandy"



And He's Mad Because She Won't Go To The Movies

To Call Harlem Women To Help Dewey In Trial

NEW YORK, N. Y., Aug. 25—Miss Grace Hazzard, 28, 450 West 147th street, under \$5,000 bail as a material witness in District Attorney Dewey's current murder trial, is expected to furnish new angles on operations of Dutch Schultz's numbers ring when she is called to the stand. Miss Hazzard may be called unexpectedly.

The young woman was arrested on Jan. 13, 1937, at her address along with Buster Hazzard, Mr. Weintraub, Schultz lawyer; and Carmen Monsanta. They were taken to the Claremont Inn rendezvous where Mr. Dewey questioned them closely about their activities in the numbers racket.

The next morning they were arraigned in Greenwich street court where Supreme Court Judge Mc Cook ordered \$5,000 bail for Miss Hazzard; \$15,000 for Buster Hazzard; \$5,000 for Monsanta and \$200 for Weintraub.

Other Harlem women said to be in line as state witnesses, include: "Lassie," 141 West 148th street, and Williams Hammond of Queens (both have testified); Ella Marshall, 1850 Seventh avenue; Mrs. Oscar Lewis; Mrs. Paul Valdez, 2448 Seventh avenue; Dorothy Irving, 381 St. Michaels avenue; Mrs. Leo Altman, 409 Dutch come avenue; Sylvia Callard, Mrs. Ruffy, 127 West 111th street; and Iftly Bird, 421 West 147th street.

HURDLE K. U. RACE RAN  
LAWRENCE, Kan., Aug. 25 (AP)—After having Negroes for years from taking more than first two years of medicine at the state university, Kansas U. has changed its policy and this September will open the doors to colored students seeking their M.D.



By LOU BLACKMON

joy box this week is June Richmond chirping "I Haven't Changed A Thing." . . . Yeah, let Ella find her own basket the best she can for a while . . . Please.

Here's little Reba Fields, the cutest and most clever of the lassies in the nightclub sector around 116th street. She's doing her bit nightly at the swank New Capitol, Lenox avenue near 116th street and getting a big hand-as a reward. Reba is in the midst of deep thought, as the above pose shows, and we venture a bet that she's cooking up a new song to sing or a new dance to do. How about it, Reba?

[illegible]

George Jenkins, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Jenkins, 221 West 135th street, Mary Bruce Dance School pupil who stopped the amateur show at the Apollo Theatre last week. Because George is under age, Willie Bryant, "emcee" at the show, would not permit him to appear in the contest and so appear in the contest and so and down the aisle.

**"ROARING SIX GUNS"**  
with HERMIT MAYNARD

**Asbury Park, N. J.**  
Swankiest Shore Nite Club  
**2 Complete Floor Shows Niteily 2**  
Featuring  
**Pelo Diga, Celebrated Negro**  
Accordianist  
**MAXWELL & WEAVER**  
Sensational Dance Team  
Palm Beach  
Baby Edward the Dancing Angel  
4 Pretty Dancing Wallresses  
Sineia, Virginia, Lerna, Thora  
Robert & Carroll Brown, Exps.

**NEW YORK,** N. Y., Aug. 26.—**"Dark Sands,"** starring Paul Robeson, will be presented at the Apollo Theatre during the week beginning September 2nd. Written by **Arthur Miller**, has been widely acclaimed as one of the best plays in the talking picture field.

He is a truly great star. In "Dark Sands," he plays the part of an American soldier who is unjustly accused of murder, and who becomes powerful through his own strength and shrewdness.

The girls in the picture, Frances Robinson and Patricia Leavelle, insist that more than half the tips which lead to solutions are given by women. The argument on this point is still open.

**"Dark Sands"** opens at the Stat. Mat. Sept 2 at the RKO Regency and will also be shown at the midtown theatre.

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**"ROARING SIX GUNS"**  
with HERMIT MAYNARD







NEWARK, N. J.



# SPORTS

## Western Stars Down East Close Tilt, 5-4

### Spice.... From..... Sportland

#### National Net Winners



FROM LINCOLN UNIVERSITY in Pennsylvania, these photos show some of the winners in the national tennis championships which were held last week. Top left is Erye Saich, runner up in men's singles. At right Dr. Iverson Hodge, president of the A.T.A. looks on (left) as Franklin Jackson, men's singles champ (center) receives trophy from President Wright of Lincoln (right). Just below is a shot of the Peters sisters, Romania (left) and Margaret, as they were winning the women's doubles crown. Below them you see Johnson Wells, junior singles champ (left) receiving the congratulations of Robert Ryland, runner up in the same class after their match. At bottom, left, is an action shot of Frank Jackson and at right are the finalists in the mixed doubles. Left to right, they are, Gerald Norman, Jr., and Lulu Ballard, winners; and W. B. Jones and Katherine Jones, runners up.

### VIKING'S NET PLAYOFFS OPENS AT WESTSIDE SAT.

The Vikings Closed Club tournament gets under way Saturday at West Side tennis courts at 3 p. m., shifting to Shady Rest on Sunday for the finals. Due to the fact that Douglas Park courts are unavailable for use this season the Vikings have been forced to change the scene of the tournament.

They expect a hard fought battle between their strongest players. The four-game attraction at Shady Rest, which is expected to be a humdinger... Both games are "natural" as attractions. No matter what the result, the Vikings will be sure to have a good time. The public, however, has considered the Vikings and Eagles as natural rivals. The motivating influence behind the Vikings and the Eagles is that both are battling for supremacy in the metropolitan area. Each wants to be the outstanding attraction in this Hudson river field. It was when the Black Yankees tried to invade Jersey by playing a number of their games at Hinchey Stadium that Hinchey became a fact. The Eagles in turn began booking semi-pro games in New York in retaliation. It is the Eagles who appear here and in Gotham Circuit has angered Hinchey's fans so much.

### E. ORANGE NIPS HOMESTEAD, 3-2

**EAST ORANGE, Aug. 26**—The Homestead Grays, champions of the Negro National League dropped their first game to a white semi-pro outfit here Saturday to the East Orange Baseball club by a score of 8 to 2. The victors were first to score, taking the lead in the second inning when Andy Shannon singled to score second and came home on Bill Weisman's single. The Grays tied the score in the fourth when Leonard doubled and scored on Tommy DeLo's single. East Orange seemed settling in the sixth and seventh getting a run in each. The Grays took a strong bid in the eighth when Josh Gibson drove in Spearman on a four double, but tied on base as the next two batters made easy outs.

### FRANKLYN JACKSON WINS NATIONAL TENNIS TITLE

By LUCIUS JONES

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY, Pa. (Saturday)—The dramatic bid of the World Champion Renaissance basketball star, Erye Saich of New York City, for his second A.T.A. national singles crown after a lapse of twelve years—an achievement which would have been the most phenomenal feat in the history of colored tennis—was repulsed here this afternoon when Franklyn Jackson, 1935 national champion from North Carolina, flashed through with a sensational comeback all his own to win the coveted emblem in four furious sets, 6-1, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

Saich, winner of the "National" in 1926 when he defeated Thompson in a battle of aces and chopsticks, at St. Louis, Mo., committed 80 nets, 55 outs, and 5 double faults for a total of 130 errors in yielding to the indomitable Jackson, now employed by the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company in Lynchburg, Va.

In gaining the final, Saich waded through George W. Ingram of Daytona Beach, Fla.; Howard Minnis of McIntosh, Ga.; Ted Lawson of Prairie View, Texas; Ernest J. McCampbell of Pittsburgh; Warren Weaver of Baltimore; and Teddy Cousins of West Virginia State College—in that order—before he disposed of Philip Reed of Corona, N. Y.; B. M. Nesbitt of Elizabeth, N. J.; Edward A. Thomas of Philadelphia; Richard H. Colton of Xavier; Tommy Walker of Chicago and West Virginia State College; and Nat Jackson of Launceston, N. C. and Roanoke, Va., successively.

Still another champion crowned Saturday was Florida's least known of the women's singles title to Margaret Peters with surprising ease, 6-4, 6-0. Lombard won the New York Open gem the Saturday previously.

The mixed doubles crown changed hands again, Lulu Ballard of Philadelphia and Gerald E. Norman, Jr. of Flushing, N. Y., turned back Kathryn Jones of Springfield, Mass., and W. E. (Baby) Jones of Baltimore, 2-6, 6-8, 6-4.

The lone champion to repeat in the 1937 tournament was the consistent Johnson Wells. This year, he shared the honor with one-armed Fred Johnson of New York who duplicated his triumph over Dr. C. W. Furlong of Smithfield, N. C., with a 6-4, 6-1 win in the veteran's singles.

Played the day prior to the championship finals, the boys' singles title went to Waldon Collins of Durham, N. C., who defeated Isaac Gardner of Tampa, Fla., in the semi-finals and then went on to take Raymond Jackson, Jr. of Brooklyn, N. Y., by scores of 6-3, 6-2, 6-8.

Mae Hamlin of Raleigh, N. C., failed to win the girls' singles title for the third time in five years when Mamie Stanley of Brooklyn, N. Y., defeated her by the comparatively one-sided mark of 6-1, 6-0.

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The last event of the tournament, the men's doubles, was a breeze for the Jackson brothers who copped the coveted title for the sixth time from W. B. Jones and Johnson Wells of Buffalo. The Jacksons had previously won the doubles crown in 1931, 1932, 1934, 1936 and 1936. The winning scores by the veteran combination were 6-0, 7-5, 6-3.

Other championship matches of a day studied with the unusual in tennis achievement saw Romaine and Margaret Peters of Washington, D. C., students at Tuskegee Institute, win the women's doubles from Lillian Burch and Flora Lewis of Detroit, winners of 63 New York Open and Western New York crown.

Lawrence Hodge, president of the A.T.A. at the National Tennis Championships, said the play of New Jersey entrants at the National Tennis Championships was "first class."

**NEWS SINGLES**  
Franklyn Jackson, N. J., defeated Erye Saich, N. Y., 6-1, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.  
Tommy Walker, N. C., defeated Philip Reed, N. Y., 6-3, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.  
Teddy Cousins, N. C., defeated Warren Weaver, Md., 6-3, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

**NEWS SINGLES**  
Margaret Peters, Wash., D. C., defeated Kathryn Jones, Springfield, Mass., 6-4, 6-0.  
Lombard, N. Y., defeated W. E. Jones, Baltimore, Md., 6-4, 6-0.

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**NEWS SINGLES**  
Fred Johnson, N. Y., defeated Dr. C. W. Furlong, Smithfield, N. C., 6-4, 6-1.

### BRUD HOLLAND TO LEAD NEGRO ALL-STAR TEAM IN CLOSE GAME

CHICAGO, Aug. 26 (CNA)—The great galaxy of Negro players will go uniform to battle the famous Leo Bears of the American League for three Chicago Charities, the Abraham Lincoln Charities of Chicago.

The game is expected to be a close one, as the Negroes are expected to be in the first place in the inevitable ending of Jim Crow on the pro football field, and the Negroes are expected to be in the first place in the inevitable ending of Jim Crow on the pro football field, and the Negroes are expected to be in the first place in the inevitable ending of Jim Crow on the pro football field.

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# COLORED BEAUTICIAN CLUBS TO HAVE MAMMOTO OUTING

## Your World and Mine

By H. A. COOMBS

The second annual Youth Congress is now meeting at Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Five hundred youthful delegates from forty-five countries are gathered there to discuss the problems of the world. They will offer solutions and advice to the older heads, who will perhaps scoff and meet with question, "What can these young upstarts do? We older people are doing the best that can be done."

But Youth is undaunted. These young people have every right in attempting to solve the problems of the world that have so vitally affected their lives. They have felt the sting of hardship and oppression. For the most part, they were born into a world of turmoil and war. Their heritage is one of struggle and strife.

No wonder then, that the youth of the world have flung the challenge into the faces of their elders to swing into action, or step aside and let them work out their own destiny.

It should be borne in mind, that Youth has shown its ability and eagerness to assume leadership in world affairs. Now is the time, for those who are no longer able to grapple with the complex and perplexing problems of the day, to step down and give Youth its chance. Youth comes up with the freshness of mind and body and the will to accomplish, that to my mind outweighs the experience of the older years.

A significant note was struck when a young African, Ernest B. Bihala, of East Africa, in the opening meeting of the Congress in New York City, made his memorable speech.

In clear resonant tones, the words of this young African rang out, so that the whole world could hear, "The task confronting the youth of the world today, is not to combat the natural savage, but a savage who is man and who lives in the bush."

"But," he continued, "the youth of the world is confronted with the monstrous, scientific civilization which is a savage in its own ways in the laboratories planning the destruction of this generation and the next. This is the real danger. This is the real enemy. This is the power in one man, who at the same time sets the entire world rocking. The savage who drives innocent people out and creates homeless wanderers. The savage who marches into backward countries, kills innocent people and sets up his own government."

"You see," he said, "I speak his piece. It was the voice of Youth, but the thoughts and words were those of the old men, the wisdom of the veteran statesman."

Colored young men and women are taking an active part in the leadership of this great movement. As I see it, it is written in the stars, that Negro thought and action will play an important part in shaping the destiny of the world.

Prejudice and Segregation, which is one of the weak points of our civilization, which we are all subject to, we must ourselves, at some time or other, pick out an individual or group against whom we have definite reasons for not without any hate. We would much rather not associate with the individual. To the company with whom we associate is repulsive. In our mind we encourage the hideous specter of prejudice—the prejudice of the white man against the colored man.

Police Launch Probe for "Crime School" Of Rowdies in Real Life

HACKENSACK, Aug. 25—Telephoning calls to fictitious addresses might be considered "fun" but when a gang of boys reported to be in charge of a career of vandalism local police were alerted. The boys were determined to end all pranks by attempting to bring the fifteen members of the "crime school" gang of movie fans under arrest. It is believed the boys were emulating the "crime school" gang of movie fans.

During the past several days in the colored section here, several complaints of vandalism have been reported. The police are now on the alert.

When the youths broke into an office on Railroad avenue and telephoned taxi drivers to send cars to fictitious addresses, the police were not interested, except in the entry.

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It was a little too much when the youths broke into a wall of the office of Joseph K. Kline, a local builder, 306 Railroad avenue, and broke into several other places in the city and turned things upside down, the police decided that the fun had gone too far.

It is believed that the same gang was responsible for an entry to the Collins Construction Company, 324 Central avenue, and the home of Fred Neigand, 100 South Park street.

Local Police Headquarters were informed that a gang of about 15 colored youths have been responsible for the complaints. The police were following up clues to the identity of the gang. Nothing was found at the place where the youths were following up clues to the identity of the gang. Nothing was found at the place where the youths were following up clues to the identity of the gang.

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## Senate Candidate Will Speak On Day's Program

Longbranch To Be Scene Of Group's Big Outing; McNeely Is Chairman

ASSUR PARK, Aug. 25—On this Sunday, August 28, a Club Bake and Outing being sponsored by the United Colored Republican Clubs of Monmouth County on the grounds of Northern University at Long Branch, bids to be the most elaborate affair ever undertaken by local Negroes.

P. Leon Harris, wealthy merchant and president, says "Our organization is sponsoring our first major outdoor affair without any outside financial aid. We are a self-supporting organization and believe that we will not only be successful with our undertaking but will insure a greater future for the youth of our race in politics."

Some 5,000 people are expected to attend the clambake. Leading Republican figures and delegates from all parts of the state are expected to attend. Among those who have been invited to attend from Essex County are Hon. W. Warren Barbour, candidate for United States Senate, will head the list of honored guests.

The conference is an advance step toward study of results of the national conference and that reports which went to the national conference held in Washington last month.

The conference, if followed the Washington pattern, would bring out recommendations for expanding medical and health services, maternal and child welfare clinics, special hospitals, tuberculosis hospitals, mental hospitals and diagnostic clinics.

The national conference also considered medical care for the needy and methods of insuring against loss of wages during illness.

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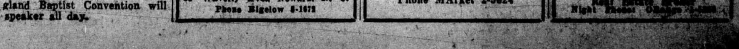
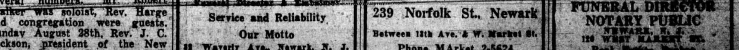
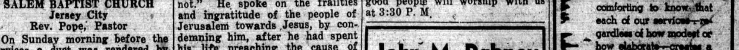
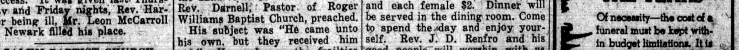
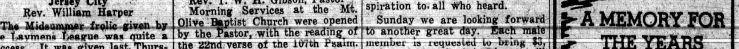
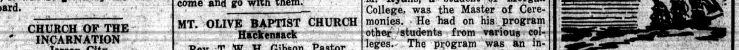
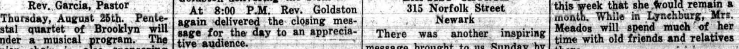
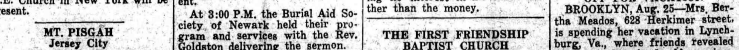
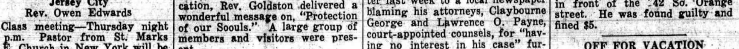
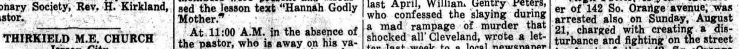
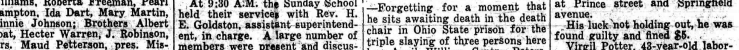
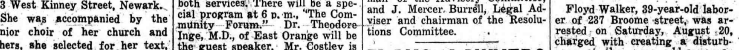
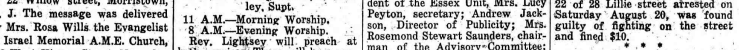
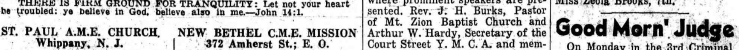
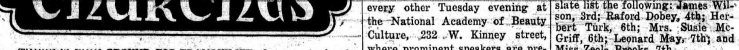
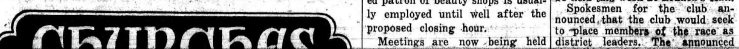
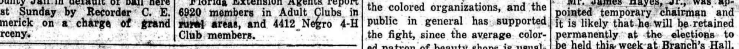
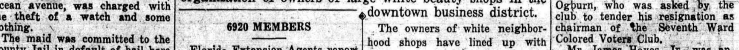
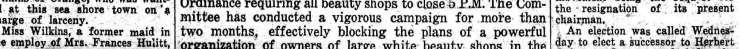
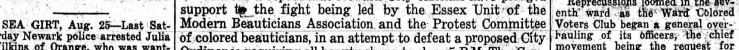
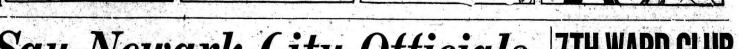
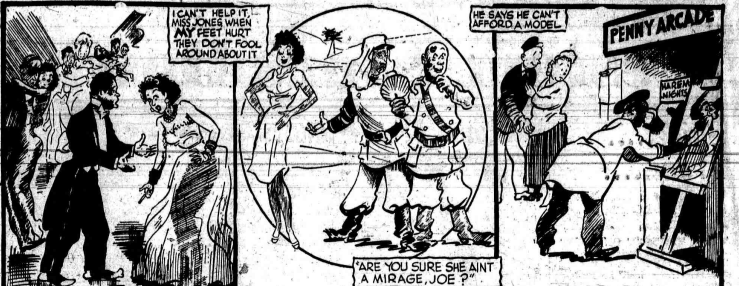
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## Tisha Mingo

By JAY JACKSON



## Say Newark City Officials Will Support Beauticians

### Woman Held Organization Still On Larceny; Hits Proposed Bill

There is a report that Newark City officials have pledged support to the fight being led by the Essex Unit of the Modern Beauticians Association and the Prolet Committee of colored beauticians, in an attempt to defeat a proposed City Ordinance requiring all beauty shops to close 5 P.M. The Committee has conducted a vigorous campaign for more than two months, effectively blocking the plans of a powerful organization of owners of large white beauty shops in the downtown business district.

The owners of white neighborhood shops have lined up with the colored organizations, and the public in general has supported the fight, since the average colored patron of beauty shops is usually employed until well after the proposed closing hour.

Meetings are now being held every other Tuesday evening at the National Academy of Beauty Culture, 232 W. Kinney street, where prominent speakers are present.

Mr. James Hayes, Jr., was appointed temporary chairman and it is likely that he will be retained permanently at the elections to be held this week at Branch's Hall, 232 W. Kinney street.

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## POLICE LAUNCH PROBE FOR "CRIME SCHOOL"

Gang of 15 Believed Trying to Imitate Movie Gang Of Rowdies in Real Life

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## NEW COATERS CHOSEN BY HARLEM GROUP

New Field Secretary To Work With Social Agencies Here

NEW YORK, N. Y., Aug. 25—The Welfare Council of New York City announced this week the appointment of Mrs. Helena Harper, mother of Field Secretary to work with the West Harlem Council of Social Agencies in the Welfare Council's program of regional organization.

Mrs. Coates is attached to the staff of the Council of Social Agencies, a division of the Regional Organization of which Miss Kathryn Frazer is Secretary. Her appointment comes as the second step in a program which the Welfare Council has laid down for the improvement of social conditions available to colored citizens of New York City.

The first step was taken two months ago when a Standing Committee on Negro Welfare was created with Lester B. Granger as its secretary.

Mrs. Coates' duties will be to furnish the West Harlem Council of Social Agencies with information regarding the problems and progress made by social agencies in other parts of the city.

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## COMMITTED 109 THEFTS DURING 2-YEAR PERIOD

SEA GIRT, Aug. 25—Last Saturday Newark police arrested Julia Wilkins of Orange, who was wanted on a charge of larceny.

Miss Wilkins, a former maid in the employ of Mrs. Frances Hilit, Ocean Avenue, was charged with the theft of a watch and some clothing.

The maid was committed to the County Jail in default of bail here last Sunday by Recorder C. E. Emerick on a charge of grand larceny.

Madison was caught pilfering a telephone box in a local drug store last Monday morning by two patrol officers who had been tipped off to his presence.

Considered a person of good reputation, Madison, who cleaned up morning in a local drug store, was charged with the theft of a telephone box in a local drug store last Monday morning by two patrol officers who had been tipped off to his presence.

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